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TIME - TABLE. Editorial and Otherwise.

Pride has a fall sometimes. Fickle people are not reliable. Pot luck is mighty poor luck at best. One of the worst faults is finding them

in unity. Too many cooks sometimes spoil the

No. 6 —Leaves New Orleans at 7:55 a. m. Arrives at Scianton at 1:25 a. m. Arrives at Mobile at 12:40 p. m. The "I told you so" man never admits his mistake.

A betting man doesn't have to be fat No. 1.—Leaves Mobile 2:15 p. m. Arrives at Seranton 3:17 p. m. No. 3.—Leaves Mobile 3:15 a. m. Arrives at Seranton 4:21 a. m. No. 5.—Leaves Mobile 3:15 a. m. Arrives at Seranton 4:21 a. m. New Orleans, 7:40 a. m. No. 5.—Leaves Mobile at 4:11 p. m. Arrives at Suranton 5:31 p. m. New Orleans, 8:30 p. m. In effect June 3, 1898.

JOHN H. SANTA CRUZ. Agent. to be a heavy loser. Don't spend your money just because

it is a rainy day. It is mighty hard to down an energetic, sounre-dealing man.

Some people go through life whistling to keep their courage up.

Faith without works is dead and work without faith is drudgery. "Frying size" kids are too fresh some

times in the presence of their betters. Every young lady who buys "Rough on Rats" don't use it for suicidal purposes. Pascagoula is an ideal sea shore resort fishing, bathing and boating unequaled. Japan should remember that Russia is

a very different sort of a proposition from China. Queen Victoria is in Dublin and it is raining there. That will make it seem

homelike. An old bachelor says that he believes marriage is a means of grace-because it leads to repentance.

It is a mystery to most men how a woman can tolerate a pet dog when she has a hobby in the house plants he is always wrecking.

When the times are out of joint everything moves rapidly-the wrong way. scension robe unless they got it at a Old and New Testaments. bargain day price. War has broken out in Ashanti and an

interesting question is how many new African words it will add to the English ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. Will practice in Jackson, Barrison, Bar-cock and adjoining counties. Office 834 Com-non street, New Orelans, La. and Scranton state Bank, Scranton, Miss. language. Dewey is not satisfied with the house given him by the American people. He

wants to exchange it for the White A Western philosopher observes that in every family you will find an old man

trying to quit smoking and a young man ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

quiet home life. this continues much longer a new and alphabet.

faster press will have to be purchased The kind and prudent husband who has saved up his money this winter will Number books.

now be led before windows filled with bonnets, even as a lamb to the sacrifice. A Michigan transportation company spent \$2 in collecting 13 cents. There was certainly more money than sense in

Scranton, Miss.

Will practice in all the courts of the Second Judicial District Office in Scranton State Bank building. Webster Davis it is considering the war tax and little things like that.

Winter isn't nestling in the lap of pring. The latter hasn't even had a chance to be seated.

A man cannot always be considered lucky when everything comes his way. It may be a mad dog, or a Texas steer, or

a lunatic with a long shooting gun. The "Bootless Baby" is a new play. 'he play may be enjoyed if none but

pawless babies are allowed to attend. Fifty thousand horses are reported to have been purchased by the British war

office and to be in transit for South Africa. Generally the women who spend a lot of time striving for "the higher life' leave their husbands to do the striving for the house rent.

Goldsmith said: "People seldom improve when they have no other model out themselves to copy after."

This is the law of benefits between men the one ought to forget at once what he has given, and the other ought never to forget what he has received.

Women tempt thieves by the careless way in which they carry their pocketbooks, but that's the fad, and they had ever since. rather be out of money than out of style It is a pity a man can't get a pair of suspenders that will hold up his reputation as well as his trousers.

A boarding house is the place to get tial that you can't chew it.

Some people who were never accused of modesty have been badly shocked by a naked electric wire.

It's a lucky thing we don't have to pay taxes on our hir castles or most of us | merchant's success. would be continually broke.

The two most awkward things in this vorid are a woman holding a gun and a achelor holding a baby. The world is full of men who are will-

ing to preserve the honor of their country at the polls-for a consideration.

When shifting people can't think of any other way to annoy their neighbors they get a dog to howl through the

It's a toss-up between the amateu Seherman and the father of a smart baby as to which is entitled to the liar's

The farmers would have no kick con

THE QCEAN.

BY RUSTARD WOLFE. The bounding ocean's mighty waste,

Surpassing grand, serene, Over it sweeps the flying clouds, Which leave their shades of green; No family is a model one to the janitor. Their darker gray, their deeper blue, Shows tints of the landscape nigh, Brethren don't always dwell together And the varied hues of the Master's art All meet with the poet eye.

Its surging billows coursing in, Bestrew the even strand With pearly shells and wreckage From ships lost far from lands The foaming waters speeding on O'erthrows each mountain wave, And the thundering sound of the break-

ers roar A requiem chants o'er the sailor's Gulf. grave.

The birds that live on its heaving breast In the softest cradle sway. Through the silent night till the wakening morn

Gives forth the light of day; They soar and sail or rest at will O'er the rocking, rolling sea, Or fly away to rocks and cliffs,

Where their mates may nested be. And ships that trade with our golder shores, From a sunny southern clime.

Are wafted along with outstretched wings Through the wonderful volume o brine:

They leave in their wake a passing streak On the ocean's calm repose,

Which lengthens and narrows till lost to sight. As the vessel onward goes,

THE BIBLE.

The following is an account of the number of books, chapters, verses. Some people would never rejoice in an words and letters contained in the to go to New York or other Atlantic have to be known to be noticed, and

	OLD TESTAMENT.	
Numbe	er books	3
**	chapters	92
**	verses	23,21
**	words	592.43
460	letters 2	728.10
The	middle book is Proverl	s, th

middle chapter is Job. xxix, the mid- railroad operator has to consider when dle verse would be II Chronicles, xx. he makes his schedule of rates. He 17. If there were a verse more, and must count the cost of operating his verse 18, if there were a verse less.

course sometimes and settle down to a the shortest verse is I Chronicles, 1. by the shortest line, every pound of New subscribers are coming in almost. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of and locomotives, must be elevated

> The 19th of the II Kings, and 37 chapter of Isaiah are alike. NEW TESTAMENT.

chapters. 7.959 181.258 words. 838,380 letters

The middle book is II Thessalonians. The middle chapter is Romans When the cabinet can take time from xiii. If there were a chapter more, and run the train from Chicago to New xiv. If there were a chapter less. The York to be found? Along its route? middle verse is Acts xvii. 17. The No. it must be procured from distant shortest verse is John xi. 35.

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS. Number books. 1.189 chapters verses. 773,697

letters The middle chapter, and the least in | coal fields along the route. the Bible, is Psalm exvii. The middle verse is Psalm exviii. 8.

He was shot in old Kentucky, where no mild-grade drinks are brewed, for he missed his way one evening and ran up against a feud; all night long his friends were camping on the foul assassin's track, while the doctors worked like Trojans picking buckshot from his back. He was shot in old Kentucky when the twilight shadows fell, and 'twas ten long months thereafter ere the man was strong and well; he was shot in old Kentucky-and he did not cry nor wince-years have passed and that same fellow has been half-shot

Advertising promotes cordial relations between seller and buyer. Newspapers readers becomes interested in any advertisement which appears regsubstantial food. It is often so substan- ularly and quickly feel a like interest in the advertiser, speaking of him as familiarly as they do of personal friends. These relations are not only desirable, but necessary in business; for upon them wholly depends the

> According to advices from Georgia the increased demand for shuttles and bobbins from Southern cotton mills has caused the price of persimmon wood to go as high as \$7 a cord .- Lumber Trade Journal.

of months?" "Yes, but he says he'll keep in touch

with us while he is gone." "No doubt of that; he will need noney to pay his board bills."

he has a willowy backbone.

PASCAGOULA HARBOR.

certain as the great Valley of the nature, to select from passing waves, to crowd production in prosperous Mississsippi, and just now people are the material to construct his reef is times like the present is always evibeginning to realize its possibilities. Obstructing the channels of the sea, so dent and such over production invaria-The route to Asia and Africa from is his cousin (what we call blue mud) bly counteracts in time all of the

great valley bounded on the west by forces required to build his shell, with so much difference, but from the

the Gulf of Mexico.

America. That commerce is going to will do it.

Gulf ports.

What inducement is offered in favor of one or the other routes? Distance is equal to the point where the cargo is changed from the railroad to the ship, but distance is not all that the trains, which is measured by the obsta-The word AND occurs 35,543 times, cles he has to overcome in his route to Giddy women see the folly of their the word JEHOVAH occurs 6,855 times. the sea. From Chicago to New York freight, including the weight of car every day for the DEMOCRAT-STAR. If Ezra contains all the letters of the over the mountains, requiring an elevation of many hundreds, if not thou-

sands of feet. Again, a train pulling out of Chicago for New York with the temperature at zero must not expect to find a temperature more favorable than zero on its route, and coal must be provided to overcome not only the steep grades over the mountains, but the tempera-

ture incident to climate. Again, where is the coal required to stations and stored along the route at a cost of long hauls, over steep grade in ice-clad cars.

Let us compare the route to New 31,173 Orleans. There is no mountain to climb. It is virtually a down-hill or level hanl, a rising temperature with

We need not go to the auditor of railroad accounts to learn the difference in cost by the two routes. Ask the furnace, he can tell you which route he prefers.

We are wasting ink in comparing the cost of operating 912 miles of railroad north from Chicago with the same distance south.

We may, however, call attention to the fact that the train loaded with products for export by way of Atlantic ports, must first be transported from forest fields and mines south and west of Chicago, while the train loads for Gulf ports are gathered from St. Louis south and west of Chicago, reducing the distance for train loads coming south to an average of half or twothirds of the 912 miles.

What is the condition when Gulf is reduced to the shortest line. New afforded the only transportation lines available for the commerce of the cities locating on the rivers. When railroads began to be built they started from cities and routed to cities for the two good reasons that commercial centers afforded both the means and the commerce required to build and maintain the roads. At that stage of pro-"So Jones is going away for a couple gress cities dominated lines of road, and do so until this day.

Chicago's Best Route to Asia. be overcome by channel makers than Lumber Trade Journal. Mr. Eads had to contend with than The recent action of the associated That the canal across the isthmus the mouth of the Mississippi. As the mills in Georgia to run four days a must be and will be constructed is as coral with his trowel produced by week was a wise one. The tendency the heart of North America is through at work obstructing the current of the benefits of the increased demand. Mississippi river, and so long as the Looking at this fact from the stand-The heart of North America is the oyster is endowed by nature with the point of the public it does not make

a channel of wonderful, though never

satisfactory capacity. No point on

the Gulf presents more obstacles to

the Rocky Mountains, on the east by solids extracted from passing waves, standpoint of the lumber operator it the Alleghany Mountains, north by so long will the dredge machines be presents one of the most serious probthe Great Lakes and south by the required to make war upon natures lems of his business. The decision of process of current obstruction at the the Georgia mills will have an import-The export products of America, mouth of the Mississippi. Deep water ant bearing on the trade from the corn, wheat, pork, beef, cotton, coal, ports must and will be found and fact that it involves about 150 coniron and produce are within the great maintained on the Gulf because com- cerns and also because it is to be convalley, and must move by the shortest merce demands it, and what commerce tinued indefinitely after the 10th of and cheapest lines of transportation demands Uncle Sam is going to supply, next month. to the markets of the world through If commerce demands a canal across the Gulf, across the isthmus into and the isthmus as is palpable. Uncle Sam times referred to by the Journal as over the Pacific. The importations will make it. If commerce demands one worthy of consideration, and that from those distant countries must find the mouth of the Mississippi river to is the practice of running saw mills at the shortest route to the heart of be dredged to thirty feet Uncle Sam night. We cannot pretend to advise find the shortest routes from the pro- But when Chicago sees, as she will the conduct of his individual business,

ducer to the consumer is as inevitable see, that she can open a port at Pas- but considered in a general way we as that the shipper will seek the cheap cagoula, twenty-five miles nearer to believe the practice of running a mili est freight route by which he can Chicago than any other port, at one day and night prejudicial to the trade transfer his goods. As we have desig- tenth the cost of keeping the mouth at large and eventually to the operanated the great Mississippi Valley as of the Mississippi open, then Chicago tor who does it. In the first place no the heart of North America, we will will begin to talk, and we will not be mill can be operated steadily without designate Chicago as the center of surprised to see Chicago extend her rapid deterioration; secondly, the limits to take in a port of her own on night shift cannot make lumber as Chicago is 912 miles from New Or- the Gulf. What will be the result? profitably or as well as the day run. leans and the same distance from It will be the natural entree port for Taking the broader view, too, the run-New York. A train loaded with grain Chicago, Kansas City, Memphis, Lou- ning of a mill nights adds just that or other field or forest products at isville, Nashville, New Orleans, Mo-Chicago, destined for export to South bile, Birmingham and the Mississippi America, Asia or Africa has its choice | Valley. Conditions now existing only ports or to find its route across the with the commercial resolution now Gulf by way of New Orleans or other in Congress we need not be afraid that being operated during the usual hours. Pascagoula will be overlooked.

PORTO RICO PLUMS.

The following is a list of the official positions to be filled in connection over what it will be worth during the with the organization of a government

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X	Treasurer 5,000
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ì	Commissioner of Education 8,000
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g	United States Marshal 3,000
H	United States District Attorney 4 000
	United States District Judge 5.000
ş	District Marshal
	Collector of Customs
d	Collector of Internal Revenue 3,000
	Commissioner to the United States 5,000
ı	Commussioners to revise laws (three) 5,000
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	Five members executive council,
١	salary not fixed.
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Thirty-five members of the Legislature. \$5 per diem. Clerk of Supreme Court, salary not

Interpreter of Supreme Court, salary not fixed.

Clerk District Court, salary not Interpreter District Court, salary

not fixed.

All of the officials, with the exception of the members of the Legislature, who are elected, and the clerks and interpreters of the courts, who are selected by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Various local judges and other court officers are appointed by the executive council. It is the purpose of the President to select native Porto Ricans for these offices so far as possible, but it is probable the fireman who shovels the coal into that the first lot will be men of experience in administrative affairs in the United States.

One of the most unusual sights to

be seen at the coming Confederate reterans' re-union at Louisville will be a company of Cherokee Indians from Western North Carolina. These redmen will attend thirty strong, and are the remnant of a company that served during the four years of the civil war as Confederate soldiers. They were members of the far-famed Western North Carolina Brigade of General Thomas, and during the entire war these noble redmen made themselves a reputation for being hardy, faithful and true soldiers, the equals of any ports are reached? The sailing distance who took a part in, the bloody struggle. The company will attend the re-Orleans was built before railroads union as part of the Fourth North were a means of transportation. The Carolina Brigade, U. C. V., under the Mississippi River and tributaries command of Capt. F. M. Ray. The redmen of this company are now living on a reservation near Asheville, great valley. This was the reason for N. C., which was appointed to them before the civil war, and which they were satisfied to retain after the exodus of Indians to the West had set in.

COLLEGE FOR NEGRO CATHO-LICS.

more, acting for the fathers of St. us a cent. We never had so much fun Only a little over a quarter of a cen- Joseph's Society, has bought 210 acres since we escaped from Keeley, and commerce demanded deeper water and first school of the kind in that section. on the street and said:""Say, It is remarked President McKinley the immortal Eads suggested the jetfalls in precisely that part of his anatties and procured the grant required negroes will teach mission schools. It is and procured the grant required negroes will teach mission schools. The movement has the patronage of a Bull from Bullville that night, energy and perseverence be produced Cardinal Gibbons.

GEORGIA MILLS ON SHORT TIME.

This brings up a matter several

a lumberman specifically regarding much to any surplus of production which affects the entire trade and the night runner as much as any. Again the mill is consuming its timber resources just twice as fast as the one In case there is a ten years' supply of timber under ordinary conditions of procedure the night run would whittle it down to five years. The extra value of this timber ten years hence coming five years is conceded by all familiar with the timbor situation in

this country to be large. These are merely heads, as it were, to the many arguments which might be developed as against this practice. The opposite course of restricting ininstead of increasing the output of lumber as adopted by the Georgia manufacturers we believe to be the wiser of the two by far.

EDITOR TAKES IN THE OPERA. ENJOYED HIMSELF AND WINDS UP THE SPORT VITH A GOOD OLD FASH-IONED JAG.

Hardeman Free Press. We was to the French opry down in Memphis this week and we enjoyed ourselves a heap more than we did at the Brine breakfast. The vittles at the banket was all right, but everything was too solum and dry fer us. A man can't drink a cigar, you know. And then some of the guests was powerful stuck up. When we pulled a quail apart and flung a gob of gravy into our nabr's eye, he glared at us from the other eye as if we was thirty cents. If he'd said anything to us, his block would have gone off, Brine or no Brine. We are a gentleman and must be treated as sich.

But we was goin to speak about the French opry. That was different. We must say that at fust we was terribly disappointed. We thought a French opry was something like that 'ere French ball in New York or Miss Leathersole's "Sapholio," and so we coughed up the price to see it. Well, sir, when the curtain riz we thought it a Dreyfus case in tights. There was Esterhoozy, Paddy D. Clam and all the rest of them, and they was abasin and conspectin each other to beat the band. We felt that we had been swindled, and we made up our mind that if it all was like that, we would lick the doorkeeper when it was

But when the ballot come a-flirtin and a a-flippin on the stage, we seen that we was goin to git our money's worth. Hush your fuss! but that ballot was a hummer. We liked the opry fust rate, but it seems to us the ballot ought to appear in every act. When them gals got to spinnin around on the stage, we almost felt as if we could

derin round the streets with an angry thirst, when we run acrost some friends of ourn who ast us to come with them and see how ripe the bock

speak French. After it was all over we was wan-

beer season was. Well, we went from Schlitzpan to Lempsdorf, and Anhauser-Bushkop to Budwiserkloof, and Very Rev. J. R. Slattery, of Balti- the stuff come in waves and didn't cost

tury ago the Mississippi river had of land, five miles from Montgomery, when we was goin down to the de shouled at its mouth so that nothing Ala., on which he will erect a college about 3 a. m. to get a bench to but light draught vessels could enter, for negro Catholics. This will be the on till train time, a feller stopped be the immortal Eads suggested the jet- After finishing their education, these I'll give you three dollars and sincip-

reliable time piece is a pleasant, useful and indispensable companion. The ratches we offer are made by the most killful watchmaxers in the world. Bold Watches, Silver Watches, Nickel Vatches, the latter being for hunting ad fishing trus, or for roughing it is general. Their expense is triling, why endancer your watch to injury or as? Traveling clocks and leather oods.

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